

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Henry Humphrey

and Randall

Dixon

Death yesterday claimed two friends of mine working at totally dissimilar jobs in the newspaper and printing industry.

One was Henry Humphrey, retired editor of the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News; the other was Randall Dixon of Little Rock, who traveled this area for 26 years as salesman for the Roach Paper company.

Henry Humphrey was an outstanding newspaperman—reporter, foreign correspondent, editor, and business manager. The Associated Press tells me he started off as a cowboy, visited a Chicago newspaper plant, and there decided that was for him. I didn't know that.

But I knew from Mr. Humphrey himself something about his career as Latin American correspondent for the New York City newspapers. He went down there in 1896 and stayed 21 years, much of that time being spent in Mexico City. I recall Mr. Humphrey's own story about how he interviewed "Big Bill" Haywood, the I. W. W. radical who was kicked out of the United States and set up headquarters in a Mexico City saloon. Humphrey was ordered by New York to see Haywood and get a story. Haywood was in an evil mood and they had a fight. But such was Humphrey's diplomacy that eventually he got the interview.

A man of wide tastes Henry Humphrey found time to Central America to handle order bookings for Luisa Tetzlaff and Madame Calve, later world-famous musical figures.

As a foreign correspondent he covered the explosion of the Battleship Maine in Cuba, a revolution in Colombia, and a yellow fever epidemic in Tampico, Mexico.

He returned and settled in Texarkana in 1917 as editor of the Four States Press, now the Texarkana Gazette, published by my partner, C. E. Palmer. Mr. Humphrey had the courage and infinite capacity for hard work to make an outstanding success in the days when newspapering was lean and tough. He was known and admired by a generation of newspaper people in both Texas and Arkansas.

My other friend, Randall Dixon, covered no foreign troubles, and as far as I know never wrote a line for any newspaper. But he spent a quarter century pounding country roads all over Arkansas servicing newspapers and job printing shops. Like the familiar pace of a home-town newspaper his face and voice were welcomed by a generation of the people in our business. And that, too, is important.

Negro Woman Falls From Truck, Run Over by a Car

Gracie Young, 22-year-old negro woman of Hope, fell from the back of a truck yesterday and was run over by a car near the Country Club on the Patmos road.

She was badly bruised and taken to a hospital for treatment. But her condition was not believed very serious.

Sheriff Claude Sutton said the woman was riding with a truck load of cotton pickers and fell off the truck. A car trailing behind the truck and driven by Charles Lee, also of Hope, ran over the woman.

She was rushed to a hospital for treatment. Sheriff Sutton said no charges had been filed.

Judge Pilkinton to Open Chancery Court Wednesday

The regular fall term of the Hempstead Chancery Court will convene on Wednesday, September 5th with Judge James H. Pilkinton presiding.

Court officials said today that the entire docket would be sounded for the purpose of determining what disposition should be made of a number of old cases that have been pending a long time.

Hempstead Circuit Court with Judge Dick Huie of Arkadelphia presiding will meet here on September 17th.

PTAs to Start Citywide Drive

Membership committees of the grade school PTAs will soon start a drive to enroll parents as members of the organization. The drive is planned by all four grade schools, Garland, Brookwood, Paisley and Oglesby.

The problems of young students this year are more acute than ever and all parents are urged to join the various divisions of the Parent Teachers Association and help the organization to help the students.

Boy Accidentally Killed by Police

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—(P)—A 15-year-old boy being chased by police was killed when a policeman stumbled and his revolver accidentally discharged, Chief of Detectives Harry Daniels reported.

The detective chief said Patrolman Lawrence Michel was chasing Richard D. Boyer when the fatal shooting occurred in a cemetery last night.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Continued warm today, tomorrow with widely scattered showers in west portion. Not much change in temperatures.

Temperature
High 102. Low 71.

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"CUTLASS" AWAY — A Navy F7U "Cutlass," one of the newest jet fighters, is catapulted from the deck of the U.S.S. Midway during initial test and evaluation exercises conducted somewhere at sea. The big craft weighs 20,000 pounds, has wing span of 39 feet and length of 40 feet. (N. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)



SOUTHWARD HO! — Skipper Mary Ellen McCrady, 24, left, and Geraldine Garcia, 23, use their muscle-power to help shove the raft "Lethargia" off from Cincinnati. In background is the Cincinnati-Covington, Ky., bridge. The girls, with two bachelor companions, hope to reach New Orleans, with their next stop Louisville, Ky. Visible through "cabin" of the raft is the outboard motor supplied the adventurers by two Ohio newspapers and the Cincinnati Yacht Club. (NEA Telephoto)



TOPPER FOR THE "VEEP" — Charlotte Simmon, 18, of Little Rock, Ark., holder of the title, "Miss Arkansas for 1951," presents a "cattleman's" hat to Vice President Alben Barkley in Washington. The pretty miss was on her way to the "Miss America" pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. (NEA Telephoto)

Shivers Discusses Annual Stock Show at Lions Meet

The Hope Lions club had its main speaker Monday. Bob Shivers, manager of the district livestock show, Mr. Shivers impressed upon the Lions the importance of supporting the livestock show this year. The principal feature this year will be a musical review in addition to the rodeo.

The Lions also decided that all members would wear some form of western garb, beginning next week, catch day until the show is over. A member caught not wearing western clothes will be fined during the regular weekly meetings. It is hoped that other civic clubs in town will follow suit in this respect.

Attendance at meetings this summer has been light due to the weather but all members are urged to get back in the swing with the cooler fall months. Members are urged particularly to be at the meeting next Monday noon at the Barlow hotel.

Scouts to Assist Local Salvation Army Campaign

A group of boys under the leadership of Kinard Young and Donald McQueen recruited from Troop 32 of the local Boy Scouts yesterday started assisting in the Salvation Army Campaign, now in progress.

The boys are distributing to the homes in Hope small envelopes on which is a brief letter explaining the work of the organization and asking the householder to place their contribution in the envelope which will be called for today. The boys met at the Hotel Barlow yesterday noon for lunch and to receive a briefing on the work they had undertaken to do and to view a film on the work of The Salvation Army.

Others assisting in this work are Orville Brannon, Jack Moran, Steve Crain, Jimmy Wilson, Robt. Daly, W. C. Bruner, Glen Roberts, Troy Ellis and James Vess.

To date nearly \$500 has been reported on the drive for \$2,400 according to Claude Tillery the chairman.

Randall H. Dixon, Paper Salesman, Dies in Little Rock

Randall H. Dixon, aged 48, died yesterday in a Little Rock hospital. He suffered a heart attack several weeks ago.

Mr. Dixon had traveled Arkansas for the past 26 years as a salesman for the Roach Paper Company. He was well known in Hope.

He was a member of the Winfield Methodist Church of Little Rock and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, two sons, Richard and Stuart Dixon, his mother, Mrs. J. S. Dixon, two brothers, Henry and John Dixon and a sister, Alice Dixon, all of Little Rock.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Griffin-Leggett Funeral Home.

Survey Group Plans Meets in Hempstead

A "grass-roots" survey of U. S. Department of Agriculture farm policies is getting under way in Hempstead County. Earl Martindale, Chairman of the County Agricultural Mobilization Committee said this week.

The survey, known as the Family Farm Policy Review, is part of a State-wide canvass designed to touch every farm family. County Agricultural Mobilization Committee, composed of persons representing various State and Federal farm agencies, will be responsible for conducting the survey. Mr. Martindale said.

He explained that the purpose of the survey is to get a critical analysis of the Department's farm policies, with the ultimate objective of improving service to farmers.

"The Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with farm organizations, and other interested groups," Mr. Martindale said, "has initiated, and expects to carry through a nation-wide review and critical analysis of its programs and policies to determine ways in which they can provide more effective and efficient service to the family farm during this period of mobilization emergency as well as in peacetime."

In Hempstead County the Agricultural Mobilization Committee has called on a number of farmers and others associated with farm life in the county to assist in making the County-wide survey.

In reviewing the policies of the agencies of the Department of Agriculture, farmers will be asked to recommend changes, suggest new programs, and advise what portions of present programs could be abolished. The findings will be submitted to the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee to become a part of a State-wide report. The survey must be completed by September 22.

"What the Department wants and needs are the recommendations of farmers themselves and others interested in agriculture for the improvement of farm programs," Mr. Martindale said.

All farmers of the county are invited and urged to attend the meetings.

Below is a list of the meetings which have been arranged for the convenience of those interested.

Water Creek Church 1:30 p. m. Wed. Sept. 5, 1951
Blevins Agri. Bldg. 9:30 a. m. Thurs. Sept. 6, 1951
Bingen School 1:30 p. m. Thurs. Sept. 6, 1951
Spring Hill Agri. Bldg. 9:00 a. m. Fri. Sept. 7, 1951
Patmos Agri. Bldg. 2:00 p. m. Fri. Sept. 7, 1951
Hope Court Room 9:00 a. m. Tues. Sept. 11, 1951
Hope Court Room 9:00 a. m. Fri. Sept. 14, 1951

Burma for centuries has been the world's leading source of fine rubies. Thailand is known for its sapphires.

Grass Fire Time Is Here, Trash Burners Cautioned

The grassfire season is here and the Hope Fire Department is already having trouble with perhaps a half dozen during the past week.

Fire Chief Willis has issued another "caution" to trash burners. Don't leave a fire until you are sure its out.

The annual blaze in the Old proving Ground area is believed to have been brought under control due mainly to rainfall Sunday night. The blaze flamed practically all last week and necessitated calling in a bulldozer from Red River Arsenal in an effort to bring it under control.

One local department truck was called to the area but was unable to reach the blaze. Several forest rangers were in the area yesterday for a checkup.

Rich Mexican Throws Party in Venice

By ALBURN D. WEST

Venice, Italy, Sept. 4.—(P)—This historic city of love and assassins saw its biggest blow-out of half a century last night. A Mexican millionaire set the mark with a \$200,000 party at which guests wore everything from lionskins to shrouds.

Dukes and counts trooped in by regiments, rubbing shoulders with the wealthy of three continents. But many of the top notables invited by Dapper, Monocled Don Carlos de Bestegui did not bother to come.

Those who did attend danced and whined the night away. But after it was all over, few of them knew much about de Bestegui, except that he has millions and seems to know how to spend them.

De Bestegui, who gave the lavish "housewarming" to open the palace he has restored on the faded Grand Canal, is almost unknown in his native Mexico. His father, Miguel de Bestegui, was ambassador to Spain before the Mexican revolution began in 1910. The family has vast land holdings in Mexico.

Don Carlos was born in Mexico City, but has spent most of his life in Europe.

He had planned to spend \$50,000 for last night's extravaganza, but wound up laying out closer to \$200,000. He bought the palace two years ago for \$500,000 and reportedly spent \$6,250,000 modernizing and decorating it with a fortune in paintings and tapestries.

The invitation list looked like a replica of the Almanach de Gotha—who's who of European royalty. De Bestegui also posted signs throughout the canal city inviting the "lower classes" to drop around and peer in at the festivities and maybe munch a little salami distributed by his servants.

They dropped around—one of the biggest crowds seen for years in this center of heavy unemployment, more and strong communism. When de Bestegui gave them a gay wave from his balcony, some cheered but more hissed. Several groups of youths chanted derisively, "Duce, duce."

Inside the palace about 600 guests showed up. One Venice policeman said it was "just as well."

"I figure," he said, "if all 3,000 of those invited had come—counting a minute for each of them to get out of their gondolas—it would take 30 hours just to get them into the party."

It did take almost all night. Some just couldn't wait to turn time back to the good old 18th century. They started arriving at 10 p. m., an hour earlier than the invitation said. By 3 a. m. others were still sailing through the traffic jam that almost choked the Grand Canal.

Show Plans Taking Shape; Judges Picked

Experts to handle the judging at the Third District Livestock Show here September 24-29, were announced today by manager Bob Shivers.

Dr. Warren Gifford, head of the Animal Husbandry department of the University of Arkansas, will judge dairy cattle. Dr. Paul G. Nolan of the University of Arkansas will judge swine and Dr. Ellis Keeby, also of the University, will judge beef cattle.

Chairman Ben Owens called his parade committee together yesterday and set the opening day parade Monday Sept. 24, for 2 p. m. It was also announced that five bands would participate including the band from Southern State College of Magnolia.

The first day is designated public official's day and Sen. F. C. Crow will act as chairman.

Senator William Fulbright was invited to be the principal speaker but has not as yet accepted. Public officials from every town in the 17-county district have been invited and many will ride in the parade and appear on a speaking program.

Jamaica Braces for New Blast From Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4.—Stormy Jamaica, where 150 died in an August hurricane, braced today for new blows by a tropical storm sweeping in off the eastern Caribbean sea.

Hurricane "Dog," the fourth of the season, passed south of Haiti and the dominican republic during the night on a course aimed toward the Jamaican capital of Kingston.

The Miami bureau said that unless the storm shifts direction it would strike Jamaica this afternoon from about the same angle as the August hurricane, one of the most devastating that ever raked the big British island.

At 5 a. m. (EST) the hurricane was located about 220 miles southeast of Kingston.

"The center should pass a short distance south of Kingston this afternoon," the bureau said.

Winds in the northern semicircle of the massive storm probably hit the southern coasts of Dominica and Haiti, the bureau said, but there were no reports immediately on whether damage had been suffered.

As hurricane "Dog" traveled its Continued on Page Two

City Court Disposes of Forty Cases

Although far less than the 127 cases heard last week, Monday's Municipal Court docket handled some 40 cases yesterday, slightly more than average. Judge W. K. Lemley presided.

Two negroes, A. C. Johnson and Fletcher Brooks, waived preliminary examination on two counts of assault with intent to rob and robbery, and were held for grand jury action with bonds fixed at \$1,000 each.

They were charged in connection with the slugging and robbing of Woodrow Williams, negro, early Sunday morning. Williams is still in serious condition in a local hospital.

A total of six liquor law violations were handled and only one case was dismissed.

Charles Cox, Stephens Grocery employee, was tried and found not guilty on two counts—failure to stop at the scene of an accident and failure to report the accident.

A majority of the cases were for traffic violations, drunkenness.

Says Man Who Predicted That Autos Wouldn't Last Was Run Over by Low-Flying Jet Plane

By HAL BOYLE

New York, —(P)—News items from our country correspondent in Cornob Heights, U. S. A.: Wephrain Setback, who predicted in 1950 the automobile would never last, was run over by a low-flying jet airplane on his farm last Thursday.

Tom Steady came to town last week and bought a new plow. He explained to friends that the old one was worn out.

Town Clerk Tobias Quill, who was suddenly stricken with laryngitis during the local election campaign, has been swept back into office by his grateful constituents.

News from our boys in the service: Pvt. Alvin Ratchet, who joined the army two years ago to see the world, writes his folks that the weather has been right warm lately in Arkansas.

His cousin, Corp. Otis Ratchet, who is in Korea, writes that the rice crop his squad planted there last spring is coming along fine. He says the natives are friendly enough but sometimes hard to understand. "It's almost as if they spoke a different language," is the way Otis puts it, and he's in a position to know.

Young vandals have tore down the hitching post in front of the general store again. When are we going to bring our wild teenagers to law?

Folks hereabouts are getting a chuckle out of Jim Dandy's latest wisecrack. He made it at the barbershop.

"I member when folks painted their houses white and their barns red," said Jim. "Now darned if it ain't 't'other way around!"

Sometimes there's a lot of good, plain, old-fashioned horse-sense in Jim's foolery.

Speaking of the barbershop, they had four more haircuts than usual last Saturday night, including two tourists who missed the main road and stopped here for directions. Nothing helps industry more than hair-cutting money.

Reserve Seats Now Available to the Public

Reserve seat tickets to local football games are now available to the general public. It was announced today by Joe Anjoir, High School Principal.

Last year's reserve seat holders were given first choice at the seats during the past week.

It was also announced that a few box seats are available on the east side of the stadium and a few reserve seats for one night only. Friday night, will be sold at the ticket window.

MacArthur Is Ignored in Jap Treaty

By JAMES DEVLIN

New York, Sept. 4.—(P)—Gen. MacArthur will not attend the Japanese peace treaty.

Friends have said the old soldier who fought the Japanese, took their surrender in Tokyo and expected the signing of the treaty to climax his career. Then he would retire.

That was before President Truman ousted him from the Far East command.

Today, as delegates from many nations gathered around a San Francisco conference table to conclude the Japanese pact, MacArthur worked at his desk in New York.

He appeared outwardly unperturbed at the lack of an invitation to the ceremonies. An aide has said the general felt ignored, but MacArthur has not commented.

At his desk, he composed a speech he will deliver Thursday in Cleveland.

While figures from many nations convened in San Francisco Acheson, Gronyko, Schuman, Morrison—It was just another day in the new routine of the general who told congress last April that old soldiers just fade away.

That routine has been to go his aide said. Sometimes he goes to hie baseball parks as often as three times a week.

MacArthur expects to attend the Sugar Ray Robinson-Buddy Turpin middleweight fight on Sept. 12.

Making up for 14 years outside the country, he also is "catching up" on Broadway shows.

OFFICER EXONERATED

Mountain home, Sept. 4.—(P)—Baxter county deputy sheriff Noah Platt, has been exonerated in the fatal shooting of Dale Vickers in the Big Flat community.

A coroner's jury yesterday ruled the death of justifiable homicide. Sheriff J. D. King Jr. said Vickers was shot while resisting arrest.

There weren't any court cases this week. It's been too blamed hot to sue for divorce, officials agree. Young Johnny Winters was fined \$1 and costs for speeding through town on his dad's tractor.

Bob Ruseal, who has been courted by Jedd Anger's daughter the last few years, is on the sicklist with pituitary glands. He assures well-wishers he got them accidentally, and would like to forget all about it.

Mrs. Elmer Jones is on the sicklist, too. Her husband recently bought a wallet with one of those new fangled zippers on it. He left the wallet in the pocket of a suit to be sent to the cleaners. Mrs. Jones says, and somehow her finger got caught in the zipper. Doc Clavie had to put in three stitches to close the wound. A local anesthetic was employed, he recounts.

They painted the bench on the courthouse lawn last Wednesday without advance warning, and several old-timers had to spend the day on their feet.

Our volunteer firemen decided to pass up their annual Labor day carnival this year. The new sheriff wouldn't allow bingo. Says he's determined to stamp it out at any cost.

There's been a lot of fresh flow-ers in a cemetery lately. Can't tell for sure whether it's a result of general prosperity or just an attack of memory.

Old Ed Weatherly is going around claiming he just saw the first robin. He's been getting March and September mixed in his mind lately.

Well, that's all the news from Cornob Heights except that no body was born here. That makes six consecutive weeks without a birth, and the chamber of commerce is plenty worried. There's going to take up the problem at the next meeting.

U. S. Assured of Peace Votes to Block Russians

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—(P)—Intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations today convinced American leaders, including President Truman, that they have the votes to defeat any Russian drive to disrupt the Japanese peace conference opening tonight.

But none could say just how long it will take to get a peace treaty signed.

Mr. Truman flew in from Washington yesterday with a new warning of possible Communist offensives in Korea, Asia or Europe. He will open the conference tonight with a major address at 7:30 p.m. (9:30 p. m., EST.) The address will be televised and broadcast nationally.

The first working session will be held tomorrow morning. Russian tactics are expected to be quickly disclosed at that time.

The President's latest warning to the country to be on guard and continue mulling its defense sounded a grim note. It came on the eve of the gathering of 51 delegations at San Francisco's ill-fated marble opera house to close the talks on World War II in the Pacific. Though his speech was aimed at a homefront audience of potential defense bond buyers, it had a direct significance for the host of diplomats assembled here from over the world.

Whether the negotiations in Korea are successful or not, he said, "we must continue to build ahead to build defensive strength for our country and the free world."

"The plain fact is that the Communists may try to resume the offensive in Korea at any time. Moreover, they are capable of launching new attacks in Europe, in the Middle East or elsewhere in Asia—wherever it suits them."

As conceived by the American government, conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty is a major step in the drive to build the free world's defenses. While formally ending World War II and restoring Japan's independence, it would permit Japan to rearm and might be looked upon as a Japanese-American front to station United States forces in Japan after the occupation.

That is why these officials expect Russia to put up a stiff fight against the pact.

Secretary of State Acheson and his aides, in close cooperation with British Delegate Kenneth Younger, and other key envoys here, have worked out an elaborate battle strategy to meet a disruptive campaign by Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko.

Concern with possible Russian efforts to knot the conference in long debate and thereby wreck the treaty has, in fact, dominated the pre-conference planning. Yet some of Acheson's advisers have strongly urged to rule out the chance that Gromyko may pull a surprise play lay down a conciliatory line and after making objections and reservations, conceivably sign the treaty.

At the other extreme it is considered possible the Russians may threaten prolonged war in Korea and raise the spectre of World War II if the United States and nations friendly to it persist in concluding with Japan a treaty in which Russia's objects and in which Russia ally, Red China, can have no part.

American, British and Russian diplomats frantically are working out a strategy to meet a disruptive campaign by Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko. But the Soviet foreign minister himself, Vyacheslav Molotov, has been in silence and seclusion since his arrival Saturday has not spoken or said anything which would hint out any line of action.

Whatever the Soviet line of action, the signing ceremony has been set for Saturday afternoon. But many diplomats believe this will have to be the last day of the conference. The heart of Secretary Acheson's strategy for dealing with Gromyko is to get the conference to agree a set of rules which would make speech-making by each delegate one hour and prevent any amendments to the treaty.

By the United States and Gromyko is expected to perhaps even filibuster.

The first big debate is expected to break out in the afternoon session of the conference on morning, September 5.

Ambassador John G. Winant, conferred with British and other nations today a preliminary interest in the Pacific area. Subsequent to that, Winant will meet with the British and other nations to discuss the Pacific area. Winant will also meet with the British and other nations to discuss the Pacific area.

New Navy Boss Says Job Is No Debate Group

By DON WHITEHEAD

Washington, Sept. 4 — (AP) — The Navy's new boss has been at his post only three weeks but he's ready to take issue with the critics who say the joint chiefs of staff have developed into a "debating society."

Admiral Augustus M. Fichteler, who replaced Fleet Admiral Nimitz, says the day may come when "there'll be blood on the floor" from the chiefs of staff.

But he hasn't run into such a situation yet as chief of naval operations, a post to which he was appointed by President Truman after the death of Admiral Forrest Sherman.

In the few joint sessions I've been in," Fichteler said in an interview, "I have been amazed at the speed we can dispose of things."

As for this "debating society" talk, I've never seen anything yet to support such a proposition. I know these fellows and I can talk to them just as I talk to my own people.

Fichteler said there have been no serious differences of opinion here, too, over the office. But he added: "What we may run into I don't know. I'm not naive enough to think there won't be disagreements."

The new navy boss is a big, red-headed man who gives a visitor the impression he could take care of himself either in a debate or a battle.

Although he has a Prussian background, having come to this country from Germany in a young man, there is no Prussian arrogance apparent in a casual meeting with Fichteler.

The admiral is not an airman himself, but he has some strong views on the role of navy air in the future. And whether this will bring him into conflict with the army remains to be seen.

Fichteler believes that in event of another war, the navy air arm will become offshore and in a limited position to support land operations in the last war, despite the navy's fleet of submarines.

One major reason for this is that the navy would be with the army, and Russia has no formidable surface fleet such as the Japanese had in World War Two.

Our fleet carrier task forces in another war would have more freedom to support the land war," he said. "That's because we will have more mobility and flexibility."

Fichteler said he says that the functions of the carrier task forces would be to provide a "mobile base" for the navy's fleet.

He might be right, or not, but he was at least sure of one thing: the navy's fleet of submarines would be a "mobile base" for the navy's fleet.

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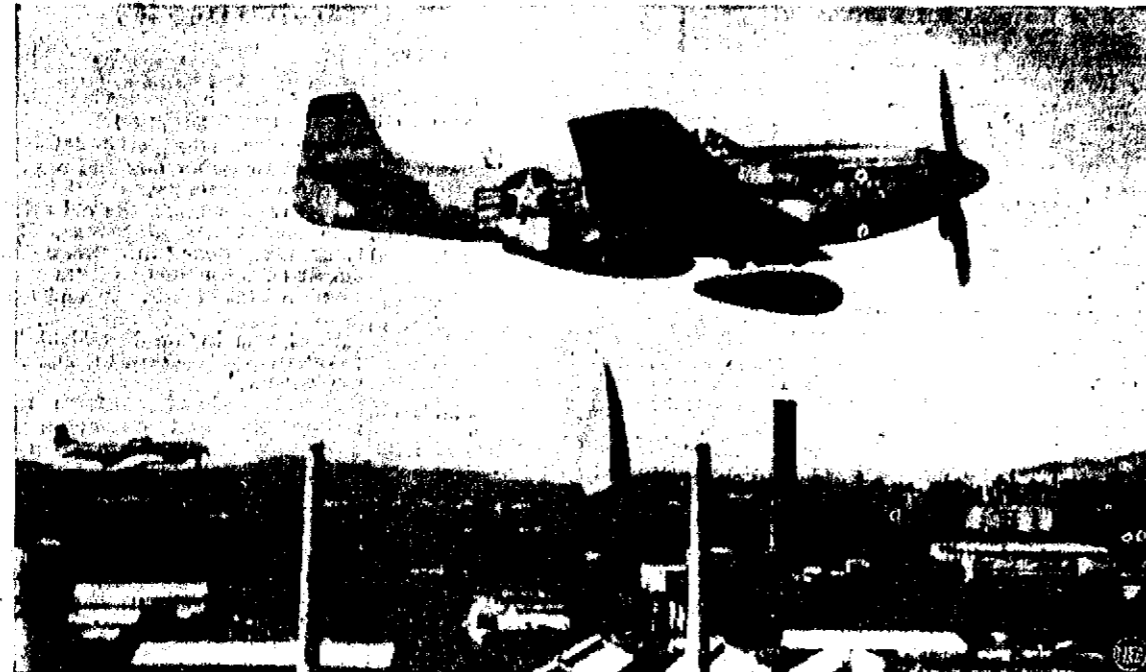
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PRINCE CHARLIE STARS AT ROYAL OUTING—Young Prince Charles, who'll be three in November, was the center of attraction, sitting astride a sculpture of a deer in the grounds of Balmoral Castle, Scotland, summer residence of the British royal family. Left to right are: King George, wearing kilt; Princess Elizabeth; her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh; Prince Charles; Princess Margaret, just turned 21, and Queen Elizabeth. Just out of the picture (in a baby carriage held by the king) was Princess Anne, youngest member of the royal household.



FLAMING NAPALM ON THE WAY—Two U. S. Air Force F-51 fighter planes press a low-level bombing attack on an industrial target in North Korea. Plane in foreground has just released two napalm bombs—which the fliers call "Jellied Hell" because of their intense fire-spreading qualities. One of the bombs—actually a tank of the jellied gasoline—is headed straight down, while the other is just being released from beneath the Mustang. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)

perfect" he said. "No further talk will be held."

Fichteler is confident the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are "ready" for the test of war if it is thrust upon them.

He said when he left the Atlantic fleet it was in a state of readiness for war if necessary, and he is sure the Pacific fleet is in the same condition.

The admiral isn't inclined to overstate a case. When Mr. Truman called him to the White House and asked him to take over the job left vacant by Admiral Sherman's death, Fichteler replied:

"I'll try, sir."

And in talking about his boyhood, Fichteler says: "I always knew I was going to be a navy man."

There is a little doubt at this point that the admiral has "made the grade."

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Truman Also Seeks Peace Inside Party

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

San Francisco, Sept. 4 — (AP) — President Truman today sought to bring peace to his party as well as to the world.

Here for a major address opening the Japanese peace conference tonight, he President took time out to help soothe ruffled feelings within the Democratic party.

His diplomatic speech, in the War Memorial Opera house where the United Nations was born, is set for 7:30 p. m. (8:30 p. m., EST).

His political talk — in his familiar off-the-cuff manner — will follow a Democratic luncheon at the Fairmont hotel at 1 p. m. (3 p. m., EST) at which upwards of 750 of the faithful are expected.

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Truman Kicks Off Defense Bond Drive

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

San Francisco, Sept. 4 — (AP) — President Truman kicked off the nation's biggest defense bond selling drive with World War II with a warning that the Reds may strike anywhere in the world at any time.

The President said they might resume the offensive in Korea, or launch attacks in Europe. The Middle East or elsewhere in Asia, "wherever it suits them."

The drive actually started yesterday in Grand Rapids, Mich., where representatives of the AFL-CIO and railway brotherhood joined in urging bond purchases.

No specific goal has been announced.

The President was introduced over the radio by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder.

Speaking from Grand Rapids, Snyder told Americans "your purchases of defense bonds will be building power for the nation—not only military power and economic power but also purchasing power for your future."

In San Francisco, where he has come to attend the Japanese peace treaty conference, the President said:

"We have a lot of new developments that we are putting into production — ranging from faster jet planes to lighter equipment for our foot soldiers. These things take materials and manpower. And they cost money."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Marshall joined in the appeal, saying:

"Probably never before has there been so much at stake in the preservation of the freedom which we have enjoyed since the birth of our republic. All of us that can possibly do so should participate in its defense."

Walter P. Reuther, President of the CIO United Auto Workers union, was a featured speaker on the program with Snyder at Grand Rapids.

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TIME'S A-WASTIN' — Autumn's chill winds will soon rob most of us of such sights as this. Not worried about the prospect, though, is Bunny Yeager, who's enjoying the mild ocean breezes at Miami Beach, Fla.

The Moors of the 10th Century had a fort called Madrid on the site of the present day Madrid, Spain.

More than one third of U. S. Army enlisted men hold high school diplomas, Army records show.

Th crater of Mt. Katmai, Alaska, is eight miles around.

Vaccine for Polio May Be Near

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 4 — (AP) — Creation of new strains of polio virus that may furnish vaccines against infantile paralysis was announced here today.

The announcement was given at the second session of the second international poliomyelitis conference. Sponsors of the conference are the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, U. S. A., and the Danish National Association for Infantile Paralysis.

The viruses were created by a new method of cultivation discovered at Harvard medical school by doctors John F. Enders, Frederic C. Robbins and Thomas H. Weller. For many years polio virus could be grown only in nerve tissues.

The Harvard group made mouse polio virus grow in human skin, human muscle and brain, and human uteri and kidneys. These human tissues all come from surgical operations.

The viruses were kept growing for many generations. In the course of time the viruses, although they remained healthy, lost some of their virulence. They became less dangerous. They no longer could cause bad cases of polio.

These tests are made on mice, and in many cases, the new polio viruses actually worked like a vaccine. When the weakened virus was given to mice, the animals did not get polio. But afterward many were immune to mouse polio.

Mouse polio is different from the human type. The weakened mouse viruses are not suitable for humans. But the new tissue culture method is promising for making new strains of human polio that can be tried for immunizing children and adults.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 4
The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, September 4 at 7:30 p. m. at the hut. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present. A committee from the post will attend to discuss plans for the fair.

Thursday, September 6
The September UDC meeting of Hope will meet at the Emmet Club House September 6 at 2:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Pankey, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. J. J. Battle, and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Fish Fry Held at Fair Park

A fish fry was held at Fair park September 1, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns and daughter, Gayle, of St. Louis.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Jr. and son, Mrs. Robert Walker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and children, Patsy and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell May, Mr. and Mrs. Junior May and sons, J. C. and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon May and daughter, Daine, Mr. Jewell Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ward and son, Philip, Mr. D. C. Starnes, Mrs. Mimi Middlebrooks.

Miss Brown Honored With Linen Shower

Mrs. George M. Young and Mrs. Roy Taylor entertained with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Young Monday night for the pleasure of Miss Charlotte Brown, bride-elect of Harold Hightower.

Late summer flowers were placed at vantage points. The dining table was covered with a blue floor length cloth centered with a bride doll under a trellis of yellow flowers.

Miss Brown wore a tulle-trousseau and a corsage.

Members of the house party wore tube roses in their hair. After several games under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Cagle, a blue and yellow covered umbrella filled with many useful gifts was presented to the honoree.

Punch and cookies was served to the twenty-five guests. Mrs.

Walter Miller, Jr., was in charge of the punch bowl.

Garden Club Tells Winners

The Garden Club announces the winners of the "Yard of the Month" project. They are as follows:

Ward 1: Mrs. Milton Eason, South Walnut.
Ward 2: Mrs. Corbin Foster, Park Drive.
Ward 3: Mamie Bell Holt, North Washington.
Beverly Hills: Mrs. A. R. Trout, 1604 Pecan.
Oak Haven: Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

Circle No. 2 Meets Monday

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met for a business meeting September 3 at the Church. Miss Dell McClanahan conducted the meeting.

The report for Christian Social Relationship and Church Activities was taken. The time of meeting was changed to 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Mitchell, a returned missionary from China, gave an interesting talk to the auxiliary. Twelve members were present and two new members, Mrs. J. K. Green, and Mrs. Frank Walters.

An informal reception followed the meeting.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Taylor of Crossett, Arkansas, were week-end guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. Dorsey O'Steen of Crossett, Arkansas, was week-end guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Mona Ray Green of Los Angeles who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, the past six weeks left for her home Saturday.

Mr. Jack D. Green of Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. P. J. Green and sons of Fort Smith were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Green and baby of Fort Smith spent the week-end with Mr. Green's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Green and daughter, Shirley, of Houston, Texas, left this morning after spending the week-end with Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houser and children, Brenda and Sammy, have returned to their home in Houston, Texas, after a visit with friends and relatives here. They were accompanied home by Miss Patsy Samuels.

Pfc. Jack Wells Strickland of Kessler, Miss., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Lois Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry and daughter Cathy were over night guests of Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, en route to their new home in Gibsland La., where Mr. Berry will be a member of the school faculty. He will teach industrial arts and mathematics. Little Miss Cathy Berry remained for a weeks visit.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Discharged
Mr. C. B. Chambliss, Hop. Mr. Earl Townsend, Rt. 1 Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams, Rt. 1 Fulton announce the arrival of a daughter 9-3-31.

Prods Justice Department in RFC Probe

Washington, Sept. 4 —(AP)—Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) said today he has asked the department of justice what progress is being made in a grand jury investigation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The grand jury has had the big government lending agency under investigation here since March 12. The probe was as equal to a senate banking subcommittee's charge that political influence was involved in huge RFC loan. The group attributed this influence to White House contacts.

Capehart told a reporter he has written a letter to George Morris Fay, United States attorney for the District of Columbia, suggesting that a report ought to be forthcoming.

Capehart, a member of the banking subcommittee, declined to make public the text of the letter until Fay had an opportunity to read it.

It was learned, meanwhile that Walter L. Dunham, a Republican, will be a witness in a senate investigation of Democratic national committee influence on RFC loan. A special investigation subcommittee headed by Senator Hoyer (D-NC) plans to start hearing in mid-September. The committee has an-

Labor Day Is Observed in Some Sections

By The Associated Press
Arkansans for the most part went about business as usual Labor Day but two big celebrations kept the holiday in the public eye.

Three thousand persons turned out at Hurricane Creek for a big Reynolds Metals company barbecue featuring a speech by J. Louis Reynolds, vice president of the firm.

And in Little Rock, a day-long celebration highlighted by a parade was sponsored by the American Federation of Labor.

Reynolds said that wage earners should have the right to invest 10 per cent of their income, free of federal income taxes.

"You are allowed to deduct 5 per cent of your income for charity; why not 10 per cent for yourself?" Reynolds asked.

Reynolds also scotched reports that the firm would close down its mining operations in Arkansas because of the importation of Jamaican bauxite—raw material for aluminum.

"I understand that it's been rumored here that when this starts we will close down Reynolds mining operations in Arkansas. That is not true."

The real story is that we have limited bauxite reserves in this state and we do not want to exhaust those reserves in a few years. Instead, we hope that by adding imported bauxite we can continue our mining for 30 or 40 years," Reynolds said.

He said a current expansion of the firm's plant at Hurricane Creek would cost \$2,500,000.

The Little Rock festivity was marred by a morning shower, but the sun broke through by the time the barbecue and speeches began.

Thousands of persons attended the observance, sponsored by 40 Little Rock trade unions and 20 other locals from Arkansas cities.

The two principal speakers were William S. Tyson, solicitor for the U. S. labor department, and C. E. Bundy, AFL organizer.

In Davalls Bluff, the sixth annual White River water carnival was held. Topping the program were boat races and a beauty contest.

El Dorado marked the holiday with the finals of the 26th annual oil belt golf tournament, won by the host city's Paul Collum.

And the Little Rock Travelers chose the day to clinch the pennant in the Southern association; their first flag since 1942.

Boyle has declared his readiness to testify and under oath deny that he exerted any improper influence on RFC to lend the money. President Truman also has announced he checked into the case and found nothing improper.

Durham, it was learned, will be called to explain calls of interest in his RFC record listing telephone calls from Boyle and members of his staff in connection with RFC loans.

The banking subcommittee which made the initial investigation of RFC heard Durham, a Detroit financier, himself as "naive." He suggested in his testimony that Boyle make public a list of all the clients he has had while in private law practice in Washington.

Mack said in a statement the list should show whether each client did any business with the federal government and, if so, should give all details.

"Striking evidence has been disclosed of how the American Litho-fold corporation proposed at the hands of the federal government."

after retaining Boyle as counsel, Mack said.

"Mr. Boyle's client had spectacularly good fortune — so good, in fact, that I can't help wondering whether any other clients hit the jackpot," Mack said.



WIND-UP OF A BUM "STEER"—Half a dozen policemen were in at the capture of a 600-pound heifer that escaped from a truck and ran riot in North Philadelphia, Pa. A woman spectator and a policeman were injured before the animal was corralled.

Quake Scares Residents of New York

New York, Sept. 4 —(AP)—An earthquake shook and frightened thousands of residents yesterday in a three-state region near New York, but there were no injuries and damage apparently was limited chiefly to cracked windows and broken chinaware.

Manhattan with its skyscraper buildings did not feel the quake, which occurred at 4:20:45 p. m. EST.

A Columbia university seismologist described the quake as "a very large local earthquake" but could not determine its exact center.

The tremor shook a long but fairly narrow region of several hundred square miles from southern Connecticut, through southern New York State, and into northern New Jersey. Minor trembling was reported in the Bronx, New York City's northern suburb.

Fearful citizens flooded police with telephone calls. Some thought it was a gigantic explosion. Others said they first thought the "water heater in the basement blew up."

Earth tremors are felt from time to time in this area, usually Long Island, but yesterday's shock was the heaviest in a long while.

Seismographs as far away as Boston picked it up.

Seismographers here said the local tremors are caused by the settling of the earth along a number of "fault lines" in the earth's crust. A Fordham university seismographer said it was a "resettlement quake" and nothing to worry about.

Ex-Convict Sought for Rape of Girl

Malvern Sept. 4 —(AP)—An ex-convict, said to be armed and dangerous, is being sought in the rape of a 10 year old girl near Malvern.

Hot Springs County Prosecutor Joe W. McCoy said yesterday the man was Frank Reynolds, about 42, of Possum Trot community, southwest of here.

Arkansas state police have broadcast a pickup order of Reynolds. Who McCoy said has served time on liquor law violations in the boys industrial school and federal prisons.

The child was attacked about

after retaining Boyle as counsel, Mack said.

"Mr. Boyle's client had spectacularly good fortune — so good, in fact, that I can't help wondering whether any other clients hit the jackpot," Mack said.

Beauty Takes Over in Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4 —(AP)—Beauty takes over the boardwalk today as 51 hopefuls for the title of Miss America go on display.

The 25th gala parade ushering in the five-day contest has never been called off because of rain. Pageant officials, scanning cloudy skies, drew some consolation from the weatherman's compromise—no sun but no rain.

The overcast skies resulted yesterday in one of the most drawn-out registrations in Miss America history. But despite a round of planes and hectic Labor Day weekend travel, all the entries from 44 states, four major cities, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Canada were clocked in at 8 p. m.

Contest rules keep the girls virtually under plate glass—you can look all you want but they are prohibited from even talking to you. Dates? That's out of the question.

Two weeks ago as she slept in a home at De Roche community, where she was visiting, McCoy

McCoy said.

McCoy said.

Court Docket

Geneva Tramble, Lewis Woods, Jewel Dixon, Magnolia Harris, J. W. Harris, Disturbing peace, Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Versie Lee Johnson, Lonnie Burton, Assault and Battery, Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Audrey Porterfield, Ira Williams, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Cecil Guthrie, Elbert Brandon, Running "Stop" Sign, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

John Goldstein, Driving car with 5 in front seat, Forfeited \$3 cash bond.

Osby Hightower, James Perry, No City license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Buddy Key, Lynn Townsend, No State license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Joseph Williams, Illegal parking, Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Marshall Norwood, Improper lights on car, Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Jackie Dodson, Jessie Masis, No tail light on car, Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

J. D. Walker, Failing to stop at striking another vehicle, Dismissed.

STATE DOCKET
Joe Peters, Leaving the Scene of an accident, Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Bob Kling, Overload, Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Ware Dowling, T. R. Elder, Gene Cummins, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Eldridge Cassidy, Selling intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Paul Porter, Selling intoxicating liquor, Plea guilty, fined \$100.

Ellis Williams, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Tried, fined \$50 - Fine suspended during good behavior.

Ben Cheatham, Possessing untaxed beer, Forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Ora Lee Porter, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Chas. Cox, Failure to stop when involved in an accident, Tried, dismissed.

Chas. Cox, Failure to report an accident, Tried, dismissed.

O. C. McCoy, Giving an overdraft, Dismissed on payment costs check paid.

Robert Lindsay, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Dismissed.

Ira Graves, Not giving proper

DOROTHY DIX Browbeaten Wife

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married eight years and have three children. My husband has a wonderful job, doesn't drink and I am sure would never give another woman a second look.

He is, however, very moody, won't give me a dime unless I beg for it and doesn't respect or appreciate me at all. He tells me every day he can do without me because he never knows I'm afraid of him because he's so grouchy. He seems to hate me and I don't understand why. How can I please him?

M. R. R.

Answer: Your husband is a dominant and domineering person, and nothing so irks people of this type as the moody individual—of which you seem to be the absolute prototype. Nothing is so difficult as to straighten a backbone that has been allowed to sag for years, but believe me, the results will be amazing.

Stand Up To Him

Stop making a virtue out of the fact that you won't argue about anything. Sitting back and taking

Violent Deaths in State Hit 13

Thirteen persons died violently in Arkansas over the holiday weekend, Friday night through Monday midnight.

However, only one death occurred on Labor day.

Ronald Dale Short, 18-year-old University of Arkansas student, drowned while swimming in Fern-cliff lake near Little Rock. Short lived in Little Rock.

Near El Dorado, an electrician was electrocuted while repairing an air conditioning machine Sunday. He was Andrew B. Miller, 33, of Tehitoches, La.

signal when turning on Highway, Dismissed.

Luther Sanders, Beating a board bill, Dismissed.

A. C. Johnson, Fleeing Brooks, (1) Assault with intent to rob (2) Robbery, Examination waived, Held to Grand Jury Bond fixed at \$1,000.00.

Sylvester Davis, No driver's license, Plea guilty, Fined \$5.

abuse is nothing to be proud of. Just imagine the surprised look on hubby's face the first time you actually stand up to him and tell back.

If you want respect you have to earn it. In your case this entails more than meekly accepting what over treatment hubby makes out. Begin with the premise that your marriage is a failure anyway, so nothing you can do will make it much worse. Then do a little false finding (no nagging, please), your self. Stop taking orders—give a few Make him realize you're a person, too, not just an inanimate piece of household machinery!

Dear Dorothy Dix: I was married for four years and have been divorced five months. My ex-husband says he wants to remarry me, but keeps putting it off. I know there will never be anyone else for me. He runs around alot and always has, but I keep thinking someday he'll settle down. Do you think I am doing the right by waiting for him?

BETTIE

Answer: You are having a glorious time building dream castles, but I doubt very much if you'll ever see them materialize. Your ex-husband simply enjoys keeping you dangling, and as long as you are willing that's as far as you'll get. If one marriage didn't make him settle down, the second one certainly won't.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 14 years old, a graduate of Junior High, have a crush on a 10-year-old boy who has walked me home a few times. My parents have forbidden me to see him any more. Do you think it is wrong for a girl my age to go with a boy five years older? How can I persuade my parents we just want to be friends?

KAYE

Answer: At your age, a difference of five years is quite a bit. You'd be much better with boys friends closer to you in years. Your parents must have good reason for forbidding a continuance of your friendship. Follow their advice and make new friends.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

IT'S COOLER INSIDE



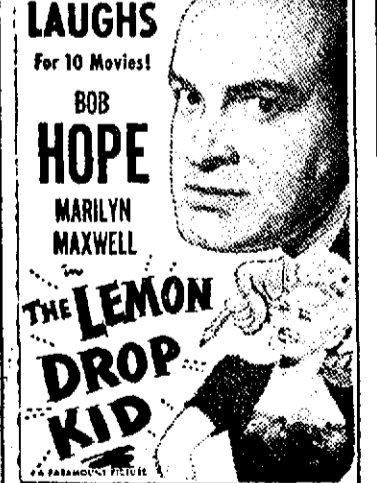
TUESDAY

HOLLYWOOD STORY

RICHARD CONTE
JULIA ADAMS
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STARTS TOMORROW!

ENOUGH LAUGHS



Cool RIALTO

LAST DAY!

The Adventure Trail

STAGE TO TUCSON

TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW!

JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS

POINT BY TECHNICOLOR

once-a-year
1/2 Price Sale
Large \$2.00 Jar.
limited time **\$1.00** plus tax

Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream penetrates quickly, thoroughly melting away all traces of grime and make-up in one delightful application. It leaves your complexion beautifully clean—soft and lovely as rose petals! Get a supply—and see!

Save a dollar a jar—now!

8.95

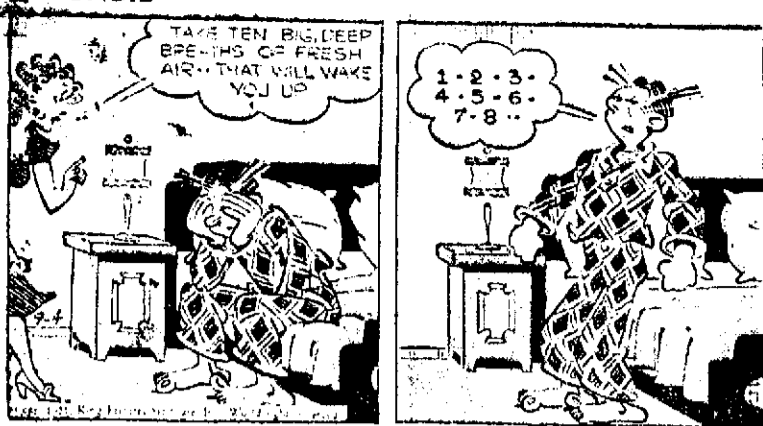
8.95

nali-bee

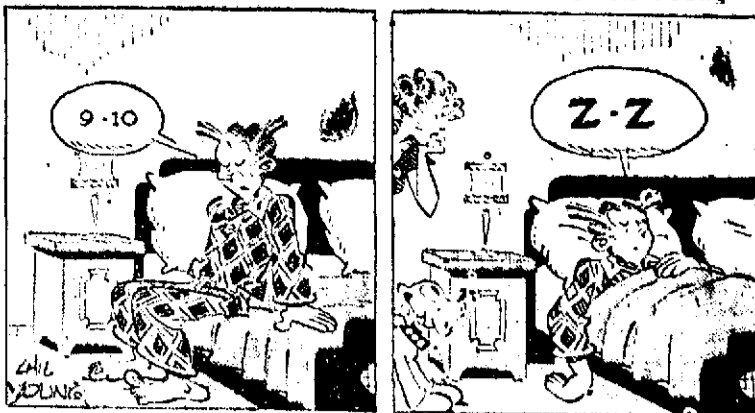
CASUAL MEETING . . .
Smooth gabardine slimly tailored by Nali-Bee into flyfront spectator with attractive buttons and trim pockets on waist and skirt. Evergreen, butterscotch, doe beige, brick. Sizes 12 to 20.

SLENDERIZING CLASSIC . . .
Tasteful stitching trim on pockets of this dress expertly tailored by Nali-Bee. Made of fine gabardine in newest fall tones of evergreen, butterscotch, doe beige and brick. Sizes 38 to 44.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



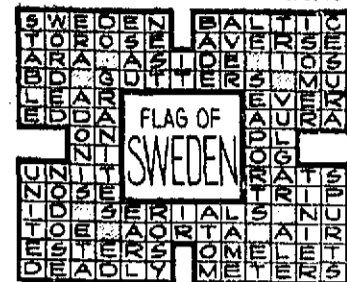
OZARK IKE



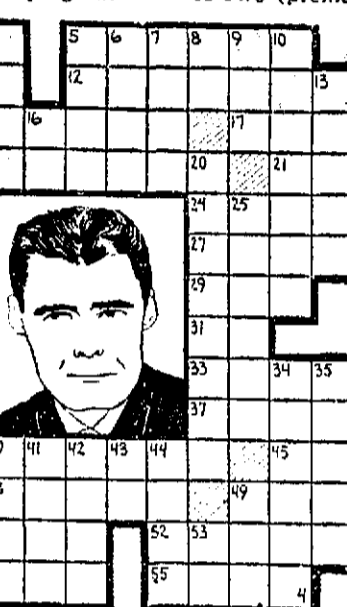
By Ray Gotte

Radio Sleuth

Answer to Previous Puzzle



36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55.



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

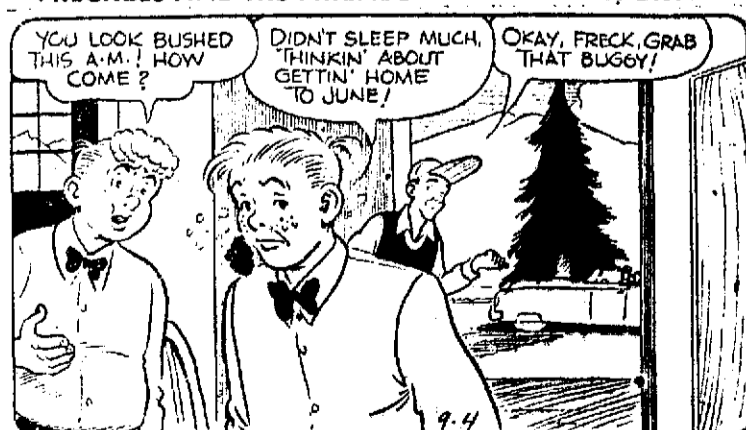
By Hershberger



"Schoolhouse? What's the hurry?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

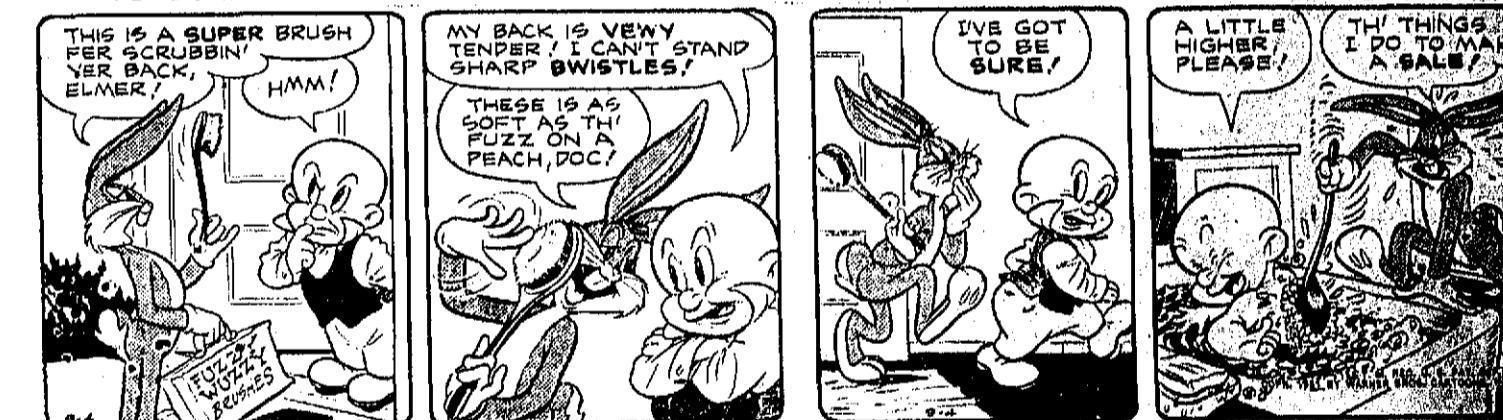


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edger Martin

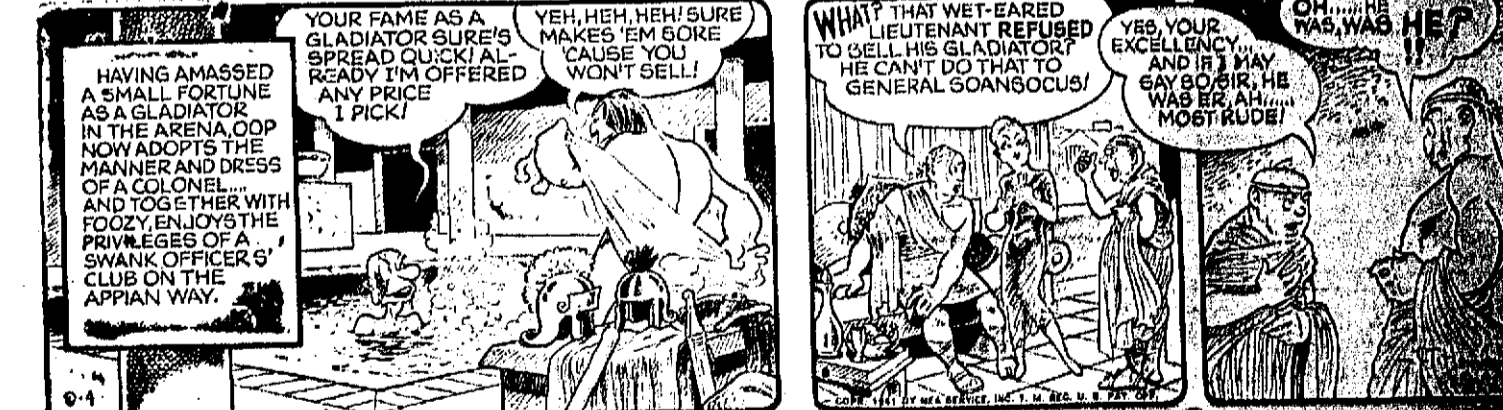


BUGS BUNNY

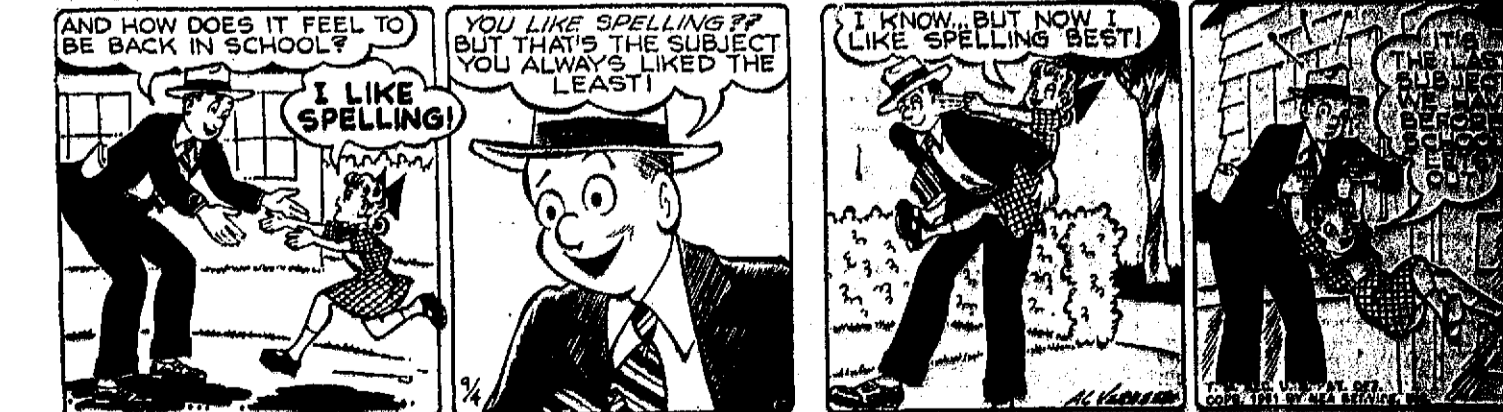


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

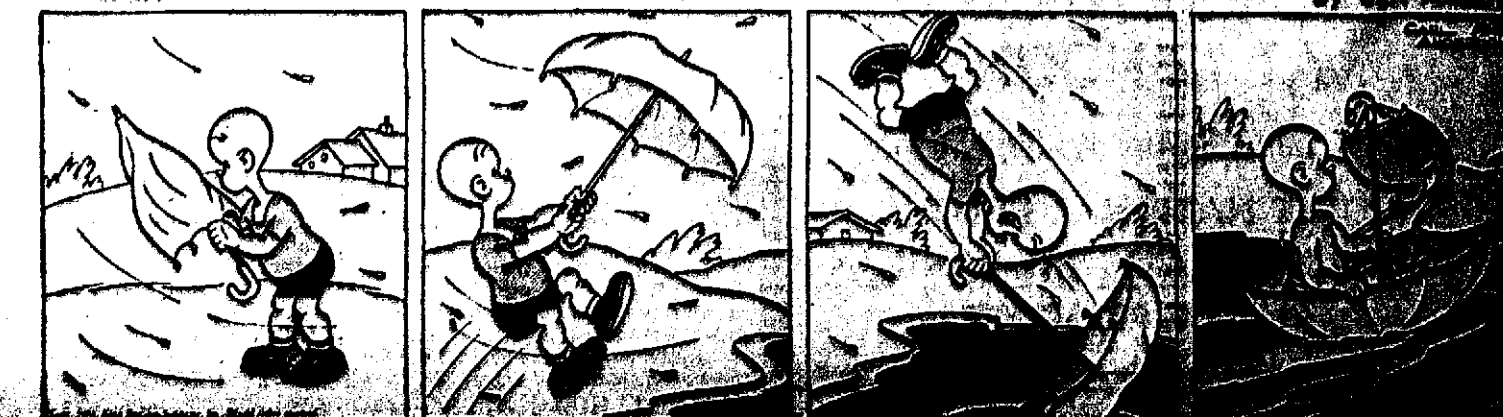


PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

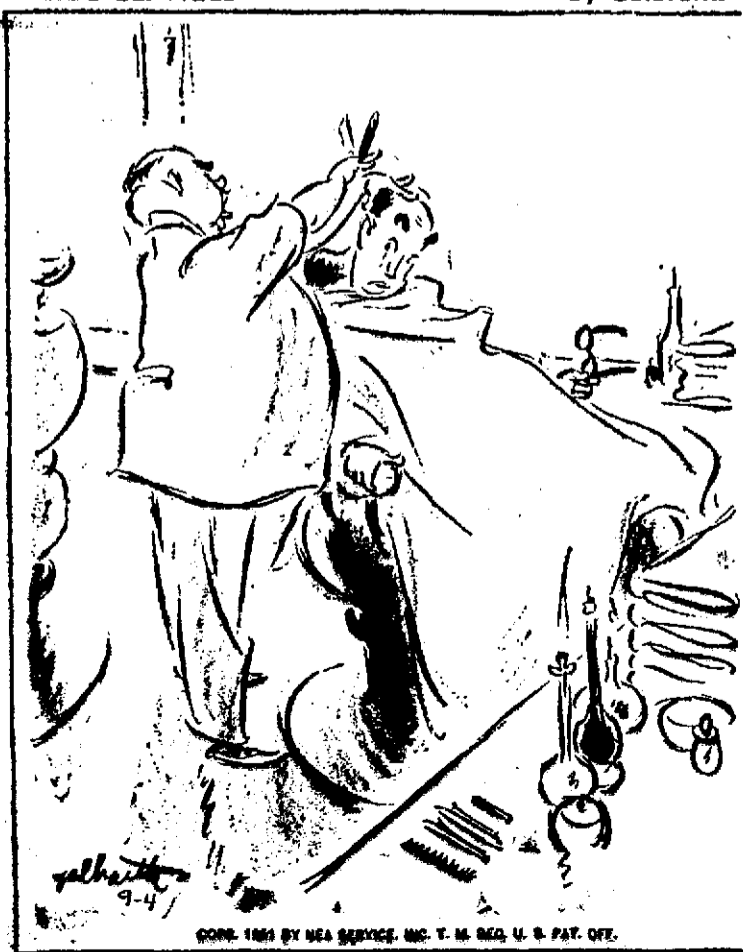
By Dick Turner



"What you need is a good gag writer, Mrs. Yapp! You're using the same material you used back in 1945!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"So you're a humorist? Well, I'm the talkative barber humorists have been writing jokes about for generations!"

Crime Probe Must Be Followed Up

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 4 — (AP) — The work of the senate crime committee will have been a flash in the pan unless it is followed up on a permanent nationwide scale.

No one is optimistic enough to believe crime and corruption can be wiped out entirely, so long as men want money and don't care how they get it.

But let alone be reduced by making them unprofitable and unprofitable. The committee, which went out of business Saturday, was set up to make a wide but brief investigation.

It didn't, and couldn't, stop crime by itself. It stopped some at least temporarily; it exposed some; it made a lot of people more conscious of what's happening, particularly in their own communities; and a few bigwigs went to jail or were cited for contempt of congress.

But anyone who has ever worked around a police station knows the reaction of crooks, gamblers, dope peddlers, prostitutes, and crooked cops and politicians every time an investigation starts.

"Dug till the hen's off; it won't hurt. Most of the time it doesn't. And on a national scale the hen's off now, since the crime committee is out of existence."

The committee, recognizing the fact that there'll always be some crime and that it will get worse unless checked, made some suggestions before folding up.

First, it suggested that congress create a permanent federal crime commission as a separate and independent government agency. This idea probably will get nowhere.

There's not much enthusiasm for this kind of agency would be in a position to keep poking around in local affairs. Some congressmen wouldn't like that.

Second, the justice department, which handles most federal crime cases, and the treasury department, which handles most federal tax cases, and the treasury department, responsible for narcotics control and income tax evasion, don't like the thought of a new federal crime agency spreading its wings.

The senate committee suggested this federal crime agency some time ago. But the members of the committee probably realized it wouldn't get very far.

So in their final report, made public Friday, they made a couple of other suggestions:

They urged creation of crime commissions in states and cities on a wide scale. These would be local groups, dealing with their own individual local crime problems.

There were some crime commissions in existence before the senate crime committee started its work. And others were established before the committee's work ended.

They are still only a handful. They are made up of private citizens, are non-political, their job comes down to this: They study local crime conditions; cooperate with civic, educational and, "where possible," the report said, "cooperate with local police; and they report to the public on what's happening in their community."

In addition the senate committee urged creation of a national crime coordinating council to be made up of a few representatives from the various crime commissions.

The council would give this country a place to get started and after that it would be on its own, depending for funds upon charitable organizations and other groups.

Its job: Make a continuing study of crime conditions throughout the country; help coordinate the work of the various local crime commissions; and act as a clearing house for information exchanged among these commissions.

Will these suggestions be carried out? Your guess is as good as mine.

McDonald Heads Advertising Men

Rock, Sept. 3 — (AP) — Harry McDonald, advertising manager of the Jonesboro (Ark.) Evening Sun, has been elected chairman of the advertising section of the Arkansas Press Association.

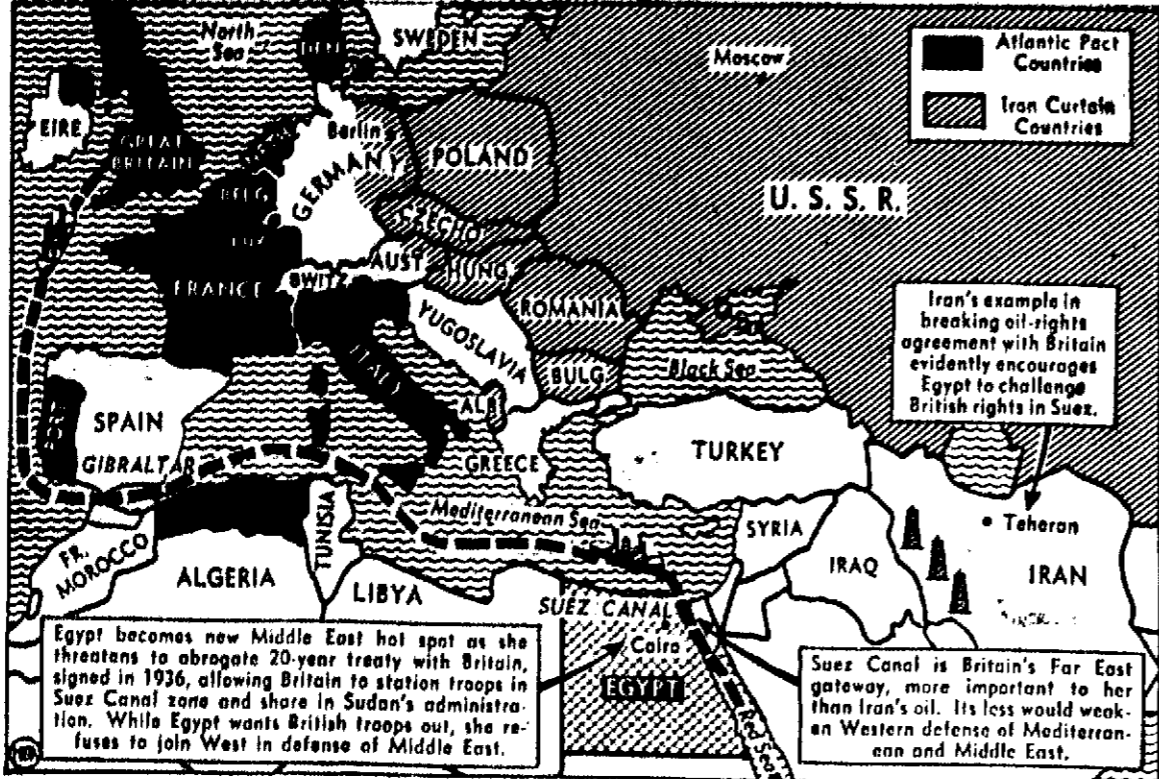
McDonald was elected Saturday at a meeting of about 35 advertising men here.

NOTICE

The Banks of Hope and Prescott WILL CLOSE EACH SATURDAY AT 12 NOON

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 8th

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
BANK OF PRESCOTT



THE STORY: Holly Dunstan has gone to Central America to be a reporter for the American writer News Tracey. Hearing that there is a woman-hater, Holly dresses in a woman's dress and goes to the island where she lives. She is not, maybe she'll go home when the next boat sails.

HOLLY looked at the plants. Many of them had big stems of green bananas on them, and she was about to remark that the silly things were growing upside down, then recalled reading somewhere that bananas grew that way.

They swept between two white stone gates, ablaze with bougainvillea, and along a curving drive under trees that were masses of crimson and scarlet and flame-colored flowers, and which were named appropriately enough, "flamboyant," or flame trees, and so up to a stuccoed house.

It was white with a red-tiled roof, and a wide veranda, and an outside stone stairway going up the side of the house to the second story.

A dark-skinned boy in dungarees came down the steps and took the bags out of the back of the car. Steve and Holly followed him into a wide, cool hall.

A MAN met them there. He was about Steve's age, but Holly thought not nearly so good-looking, with sandy hair and a good-natured, round face. Laughing at sudden sparks in his blue eyes, and tugged at the corners of his mouth.

"This is Holly Dunstan," said Steve. "Ray Porter, your host while you're here."

Ray recovered. He came toward her quickly with hand outstretched in cordial greeting. "Hi, Miss Dunstan!"

Holly smiled back at him as she put her hand in his.

"My wife's in the kitchen supervising lunch," he explained.

found she had been married for two years. Steve claimed he was off women from then on. Maybe you can do something for him. He's the kind of guy who normally ought to give out with a good old wolf whistle and a prayer of thanksgiving that you are a pretty."

"I wouldn't want him to be a wolf either," she said quickly. Steve came down soon, and a few minutes later Elsa called them for lunch.

Elsa was young, little, and quite blond, and Holly liked her at once. She saw that Elsa liked her, and she helped with the dishes afterwards in the little kitchen that overlooked a million dollar view of jungle valley and mountain.

They had given Steve the library, a small room to the right of the hall, for his study, and the next morning promptly at 9, Holly and Steve went there for their first morning's work.

For three days he drove her hard, then the dictation tapered off, for he had caught up with himself.

"Sit down," he invited. "Elsa's almost ready. She's thrilled to have another woman on the place."

"I'm going back on the next boat," she said flatly. Ray looked at her. Then he leaned forward and offered her a light for her cigarette.

"Five'll get you ten you don't," he said. She shook her head. "My mind's made up."

"This is a swell place to live. You'll love it."

"Oh, it's beautiful," she sighed. "If only—well, I know Mr. Tracey doesn't like me—"

"Aw, forget it," he advised. "Steve's a good guy. He hesitated and looked at the end of his cigarette thoughtfully. "He'd slaughter me if he knew I was telling you this, but I think you should know it. When he was with the Marines, he was engaged to a girl. I couldn't see the girl myself. I thought she was a spoiled kid, selfish, the kind that never grows up. But that wasn't any of my business. I couldn't tell him, even though he's my best friend. When he came back, he

It was good to get away from the typewriter and drive up through banana and sisal and sugar cane plantations into the mountains. They needed a big white house, sprawling along a wide, flat shelf on the mountainside overlooking marvelous vistas of purple mountains in the distance, and wooded valleys below.

The proprietor, Senor Hernandez, came out to meet them and took them inside where his daughter Carmelita was his hostess. She was a brunette, slight, and elfin, with flashing black eyes and sparkling white teeth and a vivacious manner.

Her father referred to her as a child, and Holly guessed she might be about 17, but there was nothing childlike in her eyes when she looked at Steve.

(To Be Continued)

Peace Already Made by Japs at Frisco

By O. K. Hodenfield

San Francisco, Sept. 4 — (AP) — This Golden Gate to the Orient made its peace with the Japanese long before diplomats started talking about a treaty.

It has the appearance of a lasting peace. Never before has there been such good feeling between Japanese and Caucasians in San Francisco.

It was vastly different when bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Feeling ran high against the Japanese here, although many were native born Americans, or "nisei."

More than 110,000 Japanese immediately were evacuated from the West Coast, 8,500 from San Francisco alone. They were sent to relocation centers, far from military installations, ports and factories subject to sabotage. Even those rounded up by the U. S. army.

The first to return from the camps arrived in San Francisco Jan. 2, 1945—just eight months before Japan formally surrendered.

There were no incidents then. There have been few since. The Japanese themselves say this era of good feeling is, ironically, a direct result of the war.

"American soldiers have visited our country on occupation duty," they tell you. "They have found that we, as a people, aren't the shifty characters some prejudiced people would have you think."

"The soldiers have learned to understand us and our national characteristics."

The gallant exploits of nisei soldiers in World War II was another factor in eliminating much racial prejudice.

City officials say there is yet another reason.

Before the war, Japanese communities were "closed corporations." For the most part the Japanese lived in their own district, minded their own business, and had little contact with Caucasians.

When they came back from relocation centers six years ago, they tried to pick up the old life, but they couldn't. Other races had moved in on their domain.

Those who won their homes before the war eventually got them back. Most of those who had leased or rented were forced to settle elsewhere.

As a result they have scattered. They have been assimilated into neighborhoods that never knew a Japanese resident before Pearl Harbor.

In pre-days there were six Japanese language schools in San Francisco alone. Today there are only two.

I. Motaki, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California, believes these last two will eventually close.

"Most of the Japanese in the United States are second or third generation Americans," Motaki said. "The children all go to public schools. The Japanese language lessons are just a chore they don't

like. Only a few attended regularly. They are more interested in living like Americans than speaking the language of their grandparents."

According to Motaki, two-thirds of the Japanese in the United States are merican citizens.

Local Japanese like to point out that the first native of Japan to visit San Francisco became an American citizen.

He was Heco Hikoo, 14-year-old fisherman on a boat wrecked in a storm in the early 1840's. An American ship picked up the survivors. The captain took a fancy to Heco and took the lad with him around Cape Horn to New England. Hikoo was naturalized in Maryland in 1847.

In 1849 he came to San Francisco to make his fortune in the gold rush. He must have done all right. He went back to Japan in 1851 or



ANYBODY YOU KNOW?—This giant stone head, carved by an unknown artist more than 13 centuries ago, will have a place of honor on a new Mexican postage stamp honoring Tabasco State. Here, looking over a replica of the ancient sculpture at headquarters of the National Geographic Society in Washington, are: Dr. Matthew W. Stirling (kneeling), leader of a series of expeditions that uncovered 11 of the colossal carvings; and Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Society. (Photo copyright National Geographic Society from NEA.)

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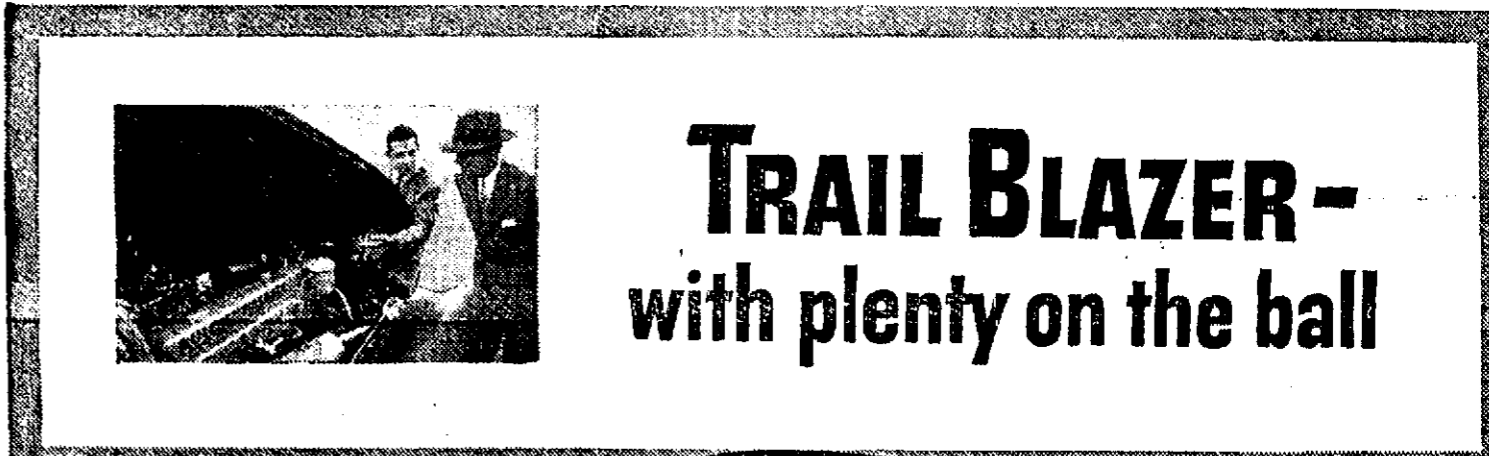
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TRAIL BLAZER—with plenty on the ball



How long since you lifted the hood of a car, and took a good look at what's beneath? We like to have folks do that with a Buick.

You'll find that broad bonnet isn't put there for show. It's packed with horsepower—high, wide and handsome—more horsepower than normal drivers will ever use in full. And—if you're up to date on modern features—you'll find that this bonnet is packed with these too.

Do you know, for example, that every new engine introduced or previewed in recent years is built on the valve-in-head principle? Score one for Buick. No Buick engine has ever been built in any other way.

Do you know what it takes to make full use of high compression? A valve-in-head engine!

Score two: Buick has been stepping up compression ratios for years.

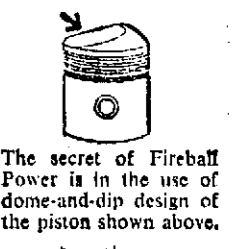
But Buick has blazed one trail which other engines still haven't followed—don't ask us why.

Every Buick has a Fireball Engine which, as we've said before, is like having a string of comets by the tail.

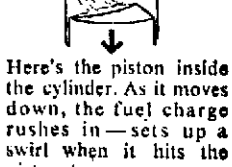
Fact is, in every flame-packed cylinder there is a comet—rolled into a swirling ball by a special turbo-top piston—touched off by a flashing spark every 5 inches you travel in a Buick.

That's why we're proud to show folks that Buicks have a Fireball Engine—and prouder still to have them take one of these thrilling performers out on the road.

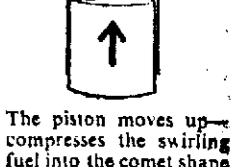
Want to try it? Come in and see us soon.



The secret of Fireball Power is in the dome-and-dip design of the piston shown above.



Here's the piston inside the cylinder. As it moves down, the fuel charge rushes in—sets up a swirl when it hits the piston top.



The piston moves up—compresses the swirling fuel into the comet shape shown here. "Compression ratios" are simply a measure of how much the fuel is compressed.



The ball of fuel is compressed around the spark plug—lets loose its pent-up charge when the spark is fired—delivering a higher percentage of power from each charge of fuel.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ROGER CLINTON BUICK CO.

207 E. 3rd & Walnut

Hope, Arkansas